

EVENING BULLETIN

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904.

What's the use of talking hard times when the sugar cargoes are making port at high quotations.

Hawaii pays the mainland nearly \$200,000 a year for vegetables. This is not the fault of Congress, the custom house or the immigration laws. The money can be kept at home if the people so desire.

Thinking they have Hearst beaten, the Democrats are shaking in their boots for fear he will bolt. Hearst, however, has indicated that he is a more loyal party man than those struggling to accomplish his undoing.

Visitors to Hawaii see our great possibilities and wonder why we don't make the most of them. Let the people ask themselves why and then act. All that's needed is a little pulling together. Once in such traces progress is easy.

Mr. Knox has formed some very sensible ideas on Hawaiian political conditions. Peace in this Territory is not outside the range of an every day affair. All that was needed was a man who would work with the people and not foolishly attempt to rule them.

The New York Commercial says the steamship companies are the promoters of the European immigration flowing into American ports. Hawaii could well afford to make friends with steamship companies that would land several colonies of Europeans in this Territory.

Mr. Lutted urges the people to plant fruit trees and every citizen interested in the progress of the Territory will second the motion. Plant anything and everything that adds to Hawaii's supply of good things, promotes its general prosperity and the contentment of the people. Work to make Hawaii lead.

It is always well to attack evil and there is some truth in these criticisms. They lead to false inferences, however, because they do not express the whole truth and are founded upon selected facts.—Advertiser.

How clear is the discernment of the morning press when it is discussing half truths not its own.

Candidate Parsons bases his claim for the Hilo judgeship on "Our undoubted political strength." Note the "our," also the "political." It is to be earnestly hoped that the Governor and Delegate in recommending and the President in appointing judges to the bench will select men whose strongest claims to consideration are based on personal judicial capacity and freedom from political factionalism. This Territory wants no political judges whose personality is overshadowed by "our political strength." Our courts of justice should not be parcelled out to politicians whose first thought is for "our political strength" rather than our Territory.

EFFICIENCY IN SCHOOLS.

Goaded by the danger of reduced efficiency possibly resulting from careless salary cuts or inspired by the hope that something better can be accomplished for the advancement of education under the administration of Governor Carter, the people are devoting more personal attention to the schools than for some time past. Hawaii is accustomed to speak well of its school system, and if there is one thing of its own this Territory can praise it would almost seem a crime to utter a note of criticism.

The fact remains, however, that there is much to be hoped for in the progress of education in the common schools of this Territory. Evidence is not wanting of thoughtless, lax methods in schools of the outside districts and indifference of the Department to the requests of progressive workers. Governor Carter, after his return from the tour of Hawaii, said that he found many people who having sought the completion of public work without avail gave up in disgust. Conversations of leading teachers in the country districts particularly has indicated to The Bulletin that much of this same spirit prevails among teachers with regard to the educational department. They hesitate to make statements over their signatures for fear that the wheels of opposition will be set in motion among Department officers and either their resignations will be asked or they will be transferred to undesirable localities as a punishment for presumption in calling attention to short-comings. There is a distinct

sentiment that he or she who kowtows lowest, makes the least suggestions, praises Allah the loudest, is regarded as the best teacher and is certain to hold his or her position the longest. This is an unfortunate condition for any school management to fall into, and though the system may have been the best on earth it must speedily go to seed under such an influence. There is such a thing as too much management, but it is seldom that schools suffer through suggestions coming from leading teachers. They are in personal touch with the necessities; they know the tendencies of the pupils, the sentiment of the parents.

In the scheme of educational re-trenchment recently carried out the indications point to a failure to confer with the teachers. The result is educational re-trenchment indeed, when financial re-trenchment without injuring educational efficiency was what was wanted.—demanded, in fact. A few days ago officers of the Education Bureau said the reduction in salaries might result in some teachers who came from the mainland going back again; their places could be filled by others,—possibly from the Normal School. Doubtless these places can be filled by others, but it is a foregone conclusion that the best interests of pupils will not be served by forcing efficient teachers out of the service and going on a chase for unknown quantities. It is also an established fact requiring no argument that the Honolulu Normal School is not turning out teachers whose capabilities are equal to the university-trained men and women from the mainland. Local pride is admirable. It is the pride, however, going before the fall when it becomes a conceit bolstered only by friendships. Our local-born teachers will be the equals of the university mainlander when their energies and enthusiasm lead them to seek the university training, equip themselves as the mainlander does,—and trained educational equality can be secured in no other way.

The trouble with Hawaii's educational system is the serious and constantly threatening danger of an overflow of self-satisfaction among its managers. The best is, or should be, none too good for this Territory when its schools are under consideration. The readjustment of school finances should have been—must always be—made on this basis if the schools are to progress. If every teacher of the Territory has to be drawn from the mainland, no school in this Territory should be saddled with alleged educators of the "been-go" type,—mechanical teachers with little or no enthusiasm to inspire the pupil.

Our highest educational institution among the free schools is the High School. It is second to none in the Territory. If financial re-trenchment operated by purely mechanical, mathematical figuring, causes an exodus of teachers from this institution, it can be nothing if not proof that the Territory requires better education in the official educational circle.

JAPANESE COOK ROBBED.

A Japanese cook, named Kimura, living in a small cottage at Cottage Grove on King street, was robbed last Saturday night of \$70, his hard earned savings of years. During Saturday a Porto Rican or Portuguese man came to Kimura and asked him to change \$10 for him. Kimura did so, going to his trunk for his money, and the man left.

In the evening Kimura left his house for a couple of hours. On his return he found that his room had been ransacked, the contents being turned upside down. Kimura's trunk had been pried open by means of a pair of heavy shears and from it \$70 were taken. The police are of the opinion that the Porto Rican who asked for change merely did so to find out where Kimura kept his money and later on watched till Kimura had left the house, when he committed the theft.

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FLYING FISH AND SPARROWS NESTS

Animals seem to have a strange passion for the inter island flagship Mauna Loa, or possibly it is that her officers are more keen observers of the wonders of nature and animal life than most people. At all events the flagship is exceedingly frequently made the scene for dramas in which members of the animal kingdom are the chief actors.

The Mauna Loa's officers complained on their arrival in this port this morning that a flying fish by committing suicide had almost shut off the steamer's ice supply and left them with parched throats by the burning shores of Kona. To make the connection more clear they explain that one night while the steamer was off the shore of the Big Island a flying fish flew through the open port of one of the engineer's rooms, crossed the alleyway and flew into the engine room, where it landed against the stopcock of the ice machine with such force as to interrupt the working of the machinery. The remains of the flying fish were brought to Honolulu to furnish proof of the truth of the story.

Another extraordinary event in which animals played the chief part, took place last time the Mauna Loa was in port discharging her freight. The cargo included a number of bunches of bananas which were placed on the wharf. Freight Clerk Lansing was overhauling the bananas looking for a certain mark when he heard a mysterious peeping issuing from one certain bunch. Lansing ripped the sackcloth in which the bunch was wrapped. His astonishment was great when he found securely built close to the stem of the bunch a nest in which were four young sparrows. The bananas around the nest had protected the fledglings, who had stood the trip in the Mauna Loa's hold very well. The youngsters peeped lustily for food which was given them. During the day one of them committed suicide by

PURCHASER FOR KAHUKU RANCH

J. A. Cunningham, a wealthy capitalist from Salt Lake city, goes to Hawaii in the Mauna Loa this week to close a deal, if possible, for the purchase of Kahuku ranch. Col. Norris, the eccentric owner of this 183,000-acre tract, has given a verbal option to Mr. Cunningham and it is possible that a transaction of some magnitude may be closed before Mr. Cunningham's return. The big ranch is one of the best known properties in Hawaii generally, but the condition and number of stock on the place is known only by inference. For a number of years Col. Norris has not sold a hoof and the herds have roamed wildly over lava stretches and through mountain forests. The Norris ranch, as it now is, pays to the Territory each year \$1,250 in taxes and if properly cared for and stocked and developed would become a great wealth producer.

TO ENTERTAIN FLEET

Arrangements have been made to provide an evening's entertainment for the boys of the fleet, now in port, in the form of a boxing and athletic carnival. The direction of the affair has been taken in charge by "Paddy" Ryan, at the request of a number of his old shipmates.

An event of special interest will be a ten round go between Frank Nichols, a local boxer, and "Slim" Robinson, the crack of the New York. The date has not yet been fixed, but will be announced in a day or two. "Tim" Murphy has Robinson in hand. Arrangements were this morning made with the officers of the battleship New York to allow Robinson shore leave for training purposes.

hopping off the wharf into the water where he was drowned. The remaining three were adopted by little boys.

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL BE GREAT SUCCESS

The first Music Festival of the Hawaiian Islands is engrossing general attention in musical and society circles and there is every reason to believe that its success will surpass even the greatest expectations of the promoters. With 300 united voices in the "Congress of Song" at the Hawaiian Opera House Friday evening, May 27, and with 600 voices in one grand chorus at the children's contest Saturday afternoon, May 28, the undertaking exceeds in magnitude and scope anything essayed of a musical character ever held in the Islands.

The first rehearsal for the "Congress of Song" will take place at the Opera House next Monday evening and will be followed by frequent drillings until the whole chorus blends to a magnificent harmony. A committee on decorations has been appointed with one representative from each school and E. A. P. Newcomb has been chosen to preside. To eliminate any grounds for dissatisfaction among patrons no more than ten tickets will be sold to one purchaser when the reserved seats are placed on sale at Wall, Nichols Co. This plan will undoubtedly meet with general approval.

The music has been selected with a view of quality and melody and every number will be pleasing to the audience.

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, 51 per year.

Based on what some people ask for in their prayers, they must think that Heaven is a department store.

Those 'Arnold' Goods At The Children's Counter.

Just now the children's department (up stairs) is overflowing with serviceable little garments designed for comfort.

When a mother sees them she notes how soft and desirable they are, and so inexpensive.

Here are two items that will give an idea of the stock. It includes all under-garments for children's wear.

Summer Weight Night Drawers.

Style No. 551, without feet.
Age 2, at 60c; age 4, at 70c;
Age 6, at 80c; age 8, at 90c.

Infants' Knit Night Gowns

Designed for children too young to wear the night drawers. Long enough to be drawn together by means of a shirring string and still be roomy. No amount of "kicking" can displace them.

No. 12, silk finish.
Infants, 32 inch, 85c.
1 year old, 90c.
2 year old, 95c.

Steel and assorted jewels for trimming collars, etc., in a wealth of colors upstairs.

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BEMENT'S MASTER TELLS OF HER LOSS

Captain Grant Relates How He Left Her To Her Fate.

FINE VESSEL BURNED OFF FALKLAND ISLAND

SHIP'S FORMER MASTER TELLS HIS HONOLULU FRIENDS OF MAROONING EXPERIENCES HAD.

Among the passengers on board the steamer Francis H. Leggett, which left this port for Midway, was Captain C. Grant, who is in the employ of Milliken Bros. of New York, and will be in charge of the putting ashore the Leggett's cargo consigned to the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. Captain Grant was the master of the ill-fated American ship Clarence S. Bement, when she was lost last December. The Bement was here in February, 1903, and was well known in this port. Her loss created considerable of a sensation in shipping circles at the time.

Captain Grant was greeted very cordially by his many friends on the waterfront during his short stay. His story of the loss of the Bement was listened to with much interest. It was as follows:

On December 19 of last year the ship Clarence S. Bement, coal-laden for San Francisco, was running before the wind and in a heavy sea when the vessel's cargo was discovered to be on fire. The Bement was at the time north of Falkland Islands. The cargo heated so rapidly that it was impossible to lessen the temperature in any way. When Captain Grant saw that all efforts to save the cargo were useless he set his course for the Falkland Islands.

On December 22 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Bement's decks were so badly burned and the heat had increased to such an extent that Captain Grant decided it would be best to take to the boats before the vessel's decks gave away. At that time the decks had been burned so thin that one could push one's heel through with very little effort. The heavy wash of the sea prevented the upper side of the decks from burning.

Captain Grant let go both anchors with all their chain. The boats were then launched and all hands left the burning vessel to its fate. The next day a landing was made on the beach of Falkland. This was attended with quite a little difficulty, as the beach was very steep. One of the boats was smashed on the rocks and all the provisions and sailors' clothes lost.

Captain Grant and his men remained on the spot where they landed for three days. At the end of this time one of the sailors by climbing a steep bluff discovered the houses of a sheep ranch in the distance. The Captain and the men consequently went to the sheep ranch. Here they remained for three weeks, being provided with every comfort and assistance by the Scotch owner of the ranch. Finally a passing schooner was hailed and it this Captain Grant and his men went to Port Stanley.

While at Port Stanley Captain Grant made his home on board the ship Willcott, which was there dismantled and with her cargo heated. The Willcott belongs to Geo. W. Hume & Co. of San Francisco, who were the owners of the Bement. When Captain Grant last saw the Bement her masts had gone by the board. The hull seemed, however, to be riding at an easy anchor, it having been lightened considerably, as the cargo burned. Captain Grant, who was a part owner of the Bement, offered her for sale at Port Stanley but no bids were made. The shipping companies at that place stated that they had nothing with which they could handle the big hull, and even if they had they doubted that she would be of any value even if they could tow her into Port Stanley.

After staying at Port Stanley for some time Captain Grant and his men sailed in a steamer to Rio. The men were sent from Rio to New York, while Captain Grant went to San Francisco, the home port of the Bement.

The lost Clarence S. Bement was an American iron ship built in 1884. She measured 1,277 tons net register. Her dimensions were 262 feet length, 42.5 beam and 23.1 draft. The Bement was an exceedingly well-furnished ship, with luxurious apartments aft, and was known everywhere as a very fine vessel.

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WORTH TRIED AGAIN

COMPLAINANT TESTIFIES FOR SHOOTING SAILOR

Henry C. Worth, formerly first mate of the Chilean vessel Othello, which figured in a shooting case a few months back, is again on trial before a jury in Judge De Bolt's court on the charge of sending a leaden ball through the neck of a Japanese sailor while the vessel was lying off Pearl Harbor.

Worth was tried by jury a few days ago on the same charge, but the jury could not come to a verdict and a mistrial was entered.

Deputy Attorney General W. S. Fleming is prosecuting, as before, and S. F. Chillingworth is again defending. Worth's wife is present in court during the trial.

In the previous trial the Japanese claimed Worth shot him without cause. Worth has a different story to tell; the story of a gang of irresponsible Japanese who knew nothing of a sailor's duties, and who simply wanted to work their passage to Canada. They were mutinous and absolutely disobedient and, so Worth testified, the man who was shot was about to slash the mate with a sheath knife; Worth drew his gun in self defense and it is argued, might have killed the Japanese, instead of merely wounding him, had he so desired. Worth, it is said, always carried his gun with one chamber holding a blank cartridge; it is said that he believed he was exploding the blank cartridge when he snapped at the sailor with the sheath knife.

Complaining witness, on the stand this morning, appears to be a little more descriptive in his testimony than at the previous trial in which no verdict was secured, going more into alleged details.

Expansion Sale At N. S. Sachs

The "Expansion Sale" at N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., beginning Thursday morning, will be one of those sales that occur only once in years. Sales in

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some one department or of some certain line are of frequent occurrence, but a reduction that embraces every article of a vast stock is so rare as to be an occasion of no little excitement. Of course the interest is mainly with the ladies; they know the values from a to z and are the ones who make the purchases. The rapid growth of the N. S. Sachs Co. In the past two years, especially in some departments, has made room a very necessary item, so, to meet the requirements, the adjoining store on Beretania street has been annexed and is being fitted up in sumptuous style. To offset any inconvenience to customers during the removal of the separating partition between the two stores, this mammoth "Expansion Sale" has been planned and will be carried out in a manner to break all previous sale records ever held in this city. The sale will include every article in the store from the richest brocades to the most inexpensive print materials and the entire force of employees has been busily engaged marking down prices.

To complete arrangements the Sachs store will be closed all day tomorrow, and when the sale begins Thursday morning buyers will find every article marked in plain figures.

The fixtures in the new department will be even more handsome than in the main store. Heavy plate glass show-cases are now on the way to show many of the dainty pieces of the art needlework that have heretofore been hidden from sight. The new space will be occupied mainly by the ready-to-wear and art departments and will greatly increase the comfort or shoppers.

MEN WHO INDICTED TESTA

(Continued from Page 1.)
Honolulu plead guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor, and fined \$10 and costs taxed at \$3, as more fully appears from a certified copy of the record.

And deponent further alleges, that said John Edwards, on the 31st day of December, 1903, was committed by the District Court of Honolulu to answer before this Court to a charge of assault and battery with a weapon, obviously and imminently dangerous to life, to wit: a loaded revolver, as more fully appears from the certified copy of the record hereto annexed.

Also Henry Hicky, who, on the 1st day of February, 1899, in the Police Court of Honolulu, plead guilty to the charge of having opium or a preparation thereof unlawfully in possession, and was sentenced therefor.

Fourth. That deponent verily believes, and upon such belief solemnly suggests, that said alleged indictment was not found by the number required by law to find an indictment.

Wherefore defendant submits his plea in abatement, and prays that the same may be sustained, and that said alleged indictment may be quashed, and he be discharged.

Plea in abatement is as appears below:

And now comes F. J. Testa and respectfully submits to this Court his plea in abatement to the alleged indictment herein, upon the affidavit annexed thereto and alleges:

First. That the indictment herein is illegal and invalid, in that certain persons are on the jury panel, and acted as jurors, and participated in the proceedings of the Grand Jury finding said indictment without being legally qualified to act as Grand Jurors in and for this Court.

Second. That said indictment is illegal and invalid, in that it was not found by the number of jurors required by law to find an indictment.

Wherefore said defendant prays that this his plea in abatement may be sustained; that said alleged indictment may be quashed, and that he may be discharged from further attendance upon this Court.

Testa's counsel presented the plea above quoted in Judge De Bolt's criminal court this morning. Argument on plea, by consent, was put over until tomorrow morning.